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A lady from Minnesota writes:
"As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length."

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

Hair troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plast grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of mointure or autriment: when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon la plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed I replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, I your crop will grow and multiply as nature aided it should.

interided it should.

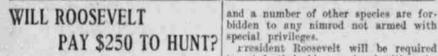
Knowiton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquide of the scalp.

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President Has Not Yet Taken Out License-May Get a Unique Special License.

London, Oct. 29 .- The president not having signified his intention of asking did not believe the president would ask night. special privileges for his hunting trip for diplomatic privileges, but he had an in British East Africa through diplomatic channels, it is supposed that he will take out an ordinary £50 (\$250) license the first time in East Africa. from the colonial office. This, however, has not yet been applied for, though it is always usual to demand such license several months in advance.

Under them each hunter is limited to fore the women of the Chicago Culture forth in the new licenses, the president the "no hip" was a "fright."

may kill "two elephants, two rhinoceri, "The ideal woman's figure should be 10 hippopotami, 21 antelopes, two buf- an oval," said the professor. "The faloes, two earth hogs, two earth wolves, head comparatively narrow, then broad 10 chevrotains, two monkeys, two mara-bou storks, two ostriches, two egrets should be broader than the shoulders.

nd one chimpanzee." The figure then should narrow down to Giraffes, wild asses, secretary birds the feet."



Soldiers Called Out to Run Down Outlaws

AMERICANS STAND GUARD

The Murder of Two Rich Men Near the American Border the Climax of the Outrages Which Government Cannot Stop.

Torren, Mex., Oct. 29,-The terror which has reigned for a fortnight or more in the mining camps of Inde, state of Durango, and all along the American border, as a result of the continued attacks of robbers on the camps and haciendas there, was brought to a cli-max late last night by the murder of two prominent Mexican miners. The lawless element has been grow

ng bolder for a month, and the authorities have been apparently unable to control it. Robberies have been made. A desperado known as El Chapo Anselmo is known in the vicinity of Indeand the rurals are after him. Six murders have occurred within a fortnight, and one of them caused the American ambassador to protest. The govern-ment ordered the rurals out, and since they took up the work three more mu-r

Information came today from Jose Agoolguin, foreman at the Mojada mines in the Inde district and a man who was supposed to have considerable wealth in his oabin, was found there with his throat cut. This was the and a number of other species are for-bidden to any nimrod not armed with was Barney Towns, a well known Amspecial privileges.

resident Roosevelt will be required opinion that Towns was killed in the to set forth in his own handwriting the most cold blooded manner and robbed. animals he intends to kill, as well as And now comes the report that Senor the locality where he will hunt. Before Cruz Gandarilla, a well known mer-

leaving Africa he will be required to declare what animals and how many he shot. One of the organizers of the trip, an American interested in the development of Nairobi, yesterday said that he cround their cabins throughout the armed themselves and keep a guard around their cabins throughout the small excuse. manifesting themselves, apparently with cident which occurred Tuesday night on the frontier between Servia and Hun-

YAQUIS KILLED.

Battle Waging in Mexico Between Indian Tribes.

Calls Style a Fright.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-In an address be-

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 29.-News has r ached here from various sources that the Papago and Yaqui Indians met in battle north of Altar Sonora and that I love the merry social whirl! ferty Yaquis were killed. According 60 animals, except in the case of lions, club, Prof. Edmund Buckley of the uni- to the report, the Mexican government leopards and crocodiles, of which he may versity of Chicago made an attack on a med the Papagos, who lured the shoot as many as he wishes. As set the new styles of gowns. He said that Yaquis into ambush and slaughtered

CHICAGO GETS AFTER FARMERS.

Strict Supervision Over Shippers of Milk

ers residing in five states and several

BARRE OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1908



More proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restores women to normal health.

Mrs. Mattie Copenhaver, of 315 So. 21st St., Parsons, Kans., writes:

"For two years I suffered from the worst forms of feminine ills, until I was almost driven frantic. Nothing but morphine would relieve me. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness, and made me a well woman. Every sick woman should benefit by my experience."

ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, tion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

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hundred localities in Chicago, were taken firmly in hand yesterday by the city department of health by way of suppressing sporadic outbreaks of scarlet if fever, typhoid, and diphtheria, which are much irritated over an unpleasant in-

The supervision over farmers who ship milk to the city will be strict. Beginning yesterday, thousands of little yellow tabs will be sent out to them on the purpose of meeting his wife there. When returning he was detained and roughly handled by the Austro-Hungarian police, who ransacked his baggage.

The skilful flirting with some girl,

ULTIMATUM FOR **BALKAN PEACE**

Powers Force Bulgaria to Disband its 75,000 Reservists

RELIEVE TENTION

Present Identical Notes-Financial Compensation to Turkey Also Brought About by Britain, France, and Russia.

Paris, Oct. 29.—It was learned here authoritatively yesterday that the Bulgarian government, in view of the cessation of military preparations on the part of Turkey, and acting upon the advice of the powers, has decided to release to-FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. day the 75,000 reservists who have been For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- held to the colors. It is hoped that this measure will reduce the tension between Sofia and Constantinople.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 29.-The decision of Bulgarian to dishand its reserves and displacements, inflammation, ulcera- key was brought about by the presenta make a financial compensation to Turtion of what was practically an ultimat periodic pains, backache, that bear- um by Great Britain, France, and Rusing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- sia, who were supported by Germany and Italy.

Identical notes from the first named three powers were presented to the Bul-garian government. They demanded the tells how German steamship companisbandment of the Bulgarian reserves within three days and the promise to send delegates to Constantinople to negotiate the question of financial compen-sation for Turkey. It was made clear that on compliance with these demands epended all hope for the recognition of Bulgarian independence. In reply to these imunications the Bulgarian government signified its willingness to conform

GERMANY DID SAVE ENGLAND. Refused to Act in Boer War, Says Foreign Office,

Strict Supervision Over Shippers of Milk to Windy City.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Ten thousand farmers residing in five states and several for residing in five states and several for residing in five states and several for the states and several for the first five states and several for the five states and tion the emperor had with the distin- of a young man carrying a huge bushel

the foreign office said, "that the French a skinny hand to the passers-by for and Russian governments made sugges- the centavo which was almost unfailtions to the German government which, ingly given. Surely a trust in Proviif accepted, would have led to joint dence could go no further.—Outing.

The mention of this historical incident was not intended, it was explained, to affect the relations since established between Great Britain and France and Great Britain and Russia.

PRINCE GOES TO THE MILLS HOTEL

Potentate From Jerusalem Who Wishes to Get "Close to The

New York, Oct. 29,-The Mills hotel at Seventh avenue and West Thirtyseventh street was somewhat upset by
the unexpected arrival of Prince Immoanuel of Jerusalem, who explained still so far as the strikers are concerned. All this is under the guise of preto the clerk that the hotel had been re- venting irreparable injury "through viocommended him by the secretary of lence. the Young Men's Christian association in West Twenty-third street, because news for the employers is that the use there was no accommodation for him of the injunction is a necessity for there. He was traveling incog, he said, and wished to get "close to the people." For the same reason, the prince said, he had crossed from Naples in the steerage of the Italian ! ner Nord Ame-

In a talk with reporters the newly well know. arrived eastern potentate said: "I am Prince Emenuel of Jerusalem, the same as my ancestors before me in the days when the cedars had not begun to grow on Lebanon. My object in com-ing here is to get a charter for a university to be erected on the site of King Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem." Incidentally the nated by Americans who had money to

tall, and is slim. He has a swarthy consequent eye strain are by far the complexion and wears whiskers. He commonest troubles that befull the mod were a Turkish official frock coat, a ern eye, discomfort and inefficiency are tussian cap with silver trimmings, and as for as they go in ninety-nine cases high boots with pointed, turned up toes, out of one hundred. Never yet was an He speaks several languages fluently, eye lost solely from eye strain. It is and seems to be well educated. He is a fact that ninety-nine and nine tenths about 35 years old.

per cent. of all blindness is due to dis-

8kin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Goursud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



There is one sure flour for bread and biscuits. Ceresota Flour

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

The Contest For Ocean Supremacy. In an article in the World's Work tells how German steamship compan ies are preparing to build ships faster and finer that the Meuretania and how England's pride in sea supremacy will

insure still bigger English liners. A marine engineer in the employ of German steamsnip company possessd the curious accomplishment of being able to tell by the piston strokes of an engine how much coal was being con-sumed. Until the English built the huge vessels that now hold the record for size, speed and splendor, this accomisoment was considered nothing more than interesting by his employers. But it enabled him then to report that those giant cruisers were not voracious consumers of coal, as had been the rumor. So Germans are getting ready to eclipse the Mauretania and Lusitania.

And all the artificial traits.

I love the speed with which we go
The wicked ways, the brilliant show.
I love the grinning skeleton
Behind the boards who views the fun;
And when his merry face I see,
I hope if I'm as the action.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The foreign office said in the crown to give him air, and the bird is put, a hole cut in the crown to give him air, and the brim carefully tied down that he may brim carefully tied down that he may ed any coal stock, but said the Reading company was interested in several subsidiary companies.

Reading company which was sold by the sheriff in 1896. Mr. Taylor defied that the Reading railway company own called the national sport of Mexico, but been sent to his majesty, who is hunting cock-fighting is much more universal.

interview is reperded as a substantially a basket has probably ever been put ecurate reproduction of the conversa- was the daily appearance in the streets basket on his shoulders his great-grand-"It is an historical fact," an official of mother-of unknown age-who held out

Labor and Injunctions.

(From an interview with Samuel Gompers in the November McClure's.)

rjunction against labor unions is for the attorney of the employer to claim under it are forbidden, not only violence, but all the practical working activities of a labor union. The men are enjoined from assembling peacefully about the roads of an entire districe; Thomas E. Eldridge, Dr. George H. Zimthey are enjoined from peaceably per-

The stock argumenet of the attorprotecting property from violent struction by irresponsible strikers. The fact is that injunctions are never got out in good faith for this purpose. Injunctions do not reach rioters or lowbreakers-as the men who get them out

Two Great Dangers to Eyeaight.

In the November issue of the Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Woods Hutchinson raises his lance against the bogie of civilization making the race

"The dangers to which the modern that he expected the funds to be do- eye is exposed fall into two great classes-disease, and overuse from near work Here another great consoling fact faces us, and that is that while overwork and ease, and not to overwork.

"More significent yet, seven tenths of the diseases which produce blindness are the acute infections, against which civilization wages an unceasing practically overcome, thanks to vaccinablinders,' on account of our highly intelligent ambly pia in declining to reto consider it immodest and imprope to discuss these blights, so long the

ness will be practically abolished, or reduced to less than five per cent. of its present frequency.
"Even the risk of blindness from se-

cidental causes, such as wounds, blows, scaldings and burnings, is very much ishing on account of the enormously in-creased power of curing wounds of the cye given us by antisepsis and asepsis, Where ten eyes were lost by wounds becoming infected, less than one eye suppurats now."

OIL WELL FUMES KILL TWENTY WORKMEN

Thousands of Dollars' Loss to Ranches Also as the Result of the

New Orleans, Oct. 29.—Deadly fumes from Mexico's great oil well fire 60 miles from Tampico have killed more than a score of workmen during the past few days, completed blackened the white paint on the side of the ships, enden-gered commerce and caused thousands of dollars damage to ranches and other neighboring interests, according to Capt, Michael Henrichsen of the steamship City of Mexico.

Battling to save what they could from the wreckage, the American mine owners, after spending more than \$1,000,000, finally succeeded in extinguishing the blaze, but even greater terrors than be-fore prevailed then. The flames had consumed the noxious gases, but when the fire stopped the gases burst forth. Laborers in handling a bit of the stuff ropped in their tracks dead.

Owners of the well have applied to the Mexican government, and several companies of soldiers have been sent to the scene to take the places of the laborers who refused longer to remain there,

PAID 30 PER CENT, DIVIDEND.

Philadelphia & Reading in Coal Trust Hearing. Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—The hearing in the suit instituted by the government for the dissolution of the so-called Coal

Trust was resumed here yesterday be-fore C. H. Gilbert as examiner. William R. Taylor, secretary of the Philadelphia & Reading railway company, was the first witness. Questioned by James C. McReynolds, special assistant United States attorney general, Mr. Taylor told of the relations existing between the Philadelphia & Reading railway company and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron and the Reading company, the latter a holding concern. eclipse the Mauretania and Lusitania.

Mexican Baskets.

Perhaps the most curious use to which Mexicans put their baskets is to hold gamecocks. Sometimes the cock's basket is woven for the purpose, oftener it is made from a sombrero, the wide,

Mr. Taylor said the Coal & Iron company had never paid a dividend but that the railway had in 1902 paid to the holding company 15 per cent for two years, thereafter 20 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent a year. The Coal & Iron company, he said, is indebted to the railway company to the extent of \$80,000,000 which reading company which was said the Coal & Iron company to the new paid a dividend but that the railway had in 1902 paid to the volence of two years, thereafter 20 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and the coal & Iron company to the railway had in 1902 paid to the holding company to the volence of two years, thereafter 20 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years, thereafter 20 per cent and during the last two years, and the Coal & Iron company to the holding company to the part of two years, thereafter 20 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years, thereafter 20 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and during the last two years 30 per cent and year. Mr. Taylor said the Coal & Iron com-

BALLOONISTS DEAD

Coats Thrown Out to Reduce Weight Resembled Human Beings as They Fell.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—Just after the balloon Philadelphia, whose four passengers, members of the Philadelncluded two women, on their first trip, scared beyond Bordertown, N. J., after a two hours' flight from this city, pre-paratory to descending in a corn field, he occupants threw out their coats to lighten the weight.

Twisting about and falling rapidly to the earth, the overcoats looked like that there is danger of irreparable in- human beings who had toppled from the jury to property of to alleged labor basket and were dashed to the ground, contracts through violence. A writ is At least 300 persons rushed to the granted on this primary ground, but farm of Daniel Campbell, where the balloon landed, after the overcoats had

merman of this city, Mrs. Thomas Rose suading workmen who succeed them to of Ambler, and Mrs. William A. Norbag. Dr. Eldridge declared that it was the

most perfect ascension he has ever nade. At one time they ascended to a height of 9,300 feet.

DENIES ANY SECRET RATES. The New York Central Official Testi-

New York, Oct. 29 .- When presented with a tariff schedule marked "Not to be posted" at the resumption of the hearing in the government suit to dis-solve the Standard Oil company yesterday, William S. Kalansan, a freight manager of the New York Central railway company, testified that the reason for the order, despite the interstate ommerce law requiring tariffs to be posted, was because it was difficult to keep posted schedules from being destroyed. Moreover, he said, the order applied to tariff schedules only ines that were not interstate lines. Mr. Kallman denied that there were any secret rates, saying that schedules marked "Not to be posted" secret because they could be obtained from any freight agent by anyons.



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